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Thousands All Over Country Subscribe in the Final

Washingon Estimates Number

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enthusiasm at its highest pitch, of my waiting lines of subscribers in thousands of banks in every State of the nion. The last twenty-four hours work going to show big in the final count, coording to these reports.

It seemed certain, however, that at ast 2,500,000 persons will have subtribed before the books are closed. Sasuring the total by the number of ibscribers should exceed 3,000,000. New ork, Philadelphia and Boston reserves stricts alone have received—and, it is slieved, have pisced a high percentage them—2,500,000 of the buttons. More and 4,000,000 will have been distributed fore the three chief button factories in the country, working night and day, sich up with their orders several days ince.

Many thousands of banks and trust companies are yet to be heard from with their subscriptions for themselves and their customers. This item alone, it is thought, will swell the total by many millions. As a rule the banks have been inclined to hold back their substriptions until the last minute, or report only a portion of them. The amount subscribed to-day, \$1,843,000,000 represents actual subscriptions in the Federal reserve banks accompanied by the required 2 per cent, of the amount of subscriptions. Officials believe that the reserve banks will be deluged to-morrow by a flood of last minute subscriptions which will keep them busy for hours in tabulating them.

Still Time to Subscribe.

There is yet time, however, for the

There is yet time, however, for the man or woman who wants a small bond to get it, officials said to-day, for the small investor is to be favored above all others and every application for a small bond is to be granted. In the case of oversubscription this would result in paring down the larger subscriptions on a proportionate basis, as announced by Secretary McAdoo. Indications are that there will be a flood of subscriptions for the small bonds to-morrow up to the closing hour.

Throughout the country the banks are keeping open till late to-night to accommodate the last minute investor. Subscriptions received to-night will be forwarded to reach the Federal reserve banks in time for count before the books close at noon to-morrow. The Treasury Department has granted banks permission in extreme cases to telegraph the amount of their subscriptions to their reserve banks, telegraphing the 2 per cent. of the total at the same time, but all subscriptions to be counted must reach reserve banks, telegraphing the 2 per cent. of the total at the same time, but all subscriptions to be counted must reach reserve banks not later than noon. New York estimates that it will be able to report its total not later than 3 o'clock to-morrow night. In the case of other reserve banks the delay may be greater.

LIBERTY BELL IS RUNG. Appeals to Americans to Subscrib

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—The Liberty Bell was rung to-day in an eleventh hour appeal to the American people to stimulate the purchase of Liberty Bonda Mayor Smith tapped the relic with a gold mounted hammer thirteen times, once for each of the original States.

Clerks were swamped to-night by the rush of subscriptions to the loan, the day's total approximating more than \$25,000,000. Hundreds of banks and trust companies in the Philadelphia Reserve Bank district remain to be heard from and members of the Liberty Loan committee are confident the maximum allottoont of \$250,000,000 for the district will be subscriptions announced were \$1,000,000 each by John Wanamaker and Rodman Wanamaker.

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committee said that the picture was not as black as it appeared.

Subscriptions to the loan came in to the committee yesterday in the largest volume since the subscription books were opened. Among the largest came from W. R. Grace & Co. for \$3,800,000, in which was included a subscription of \$1,000,600 by Henry Phipps and \$250,000 from the Atlantic and Pacific Steamship Company. F. B. Keech & Co. added another \$500,000 to its subscription, making a total of \$2,250,000. The American Woolen Company raised its application to \$1,250,000 by subscribing to an additional \$1,000,000. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe subscribed to another \$500,000, making a total subscription of \$5,500,000. tion of \$5,500,000.

Subscriptions Increased.

The Columbia Trust Company filed additional subscriptions of \$4.200,000, of which \$3,000,000 represented the subscription of the New York Life Insurance Company; \$1,000,000, the subscription of C. D. Barney & Co.; \$750,000 the subscription of the Mutual Chemical Company; \$250,000, the application of the Cerro de Pasco Mining Company, and \$100,000, the subscription of the Homestake Mining Company. The Universal Transportation Company took



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Everything you wear. Everything you play with - Sporting Goods in all stores.

Norfolks in the widest variety we've ever shown. With either knickers or

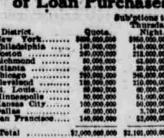
ong trousers. Scotch Tweeds and cheviots. Irish Donegals, homespuns. Also the knit kind.

The beauty of the "Gymkhana" golf shoe is that it dries soft even after an all-

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at 34th St. Fifth Ave.

Official Report of Loan Purchases



Halle & Stiegilts subscribed to \$1,100.0000, the Linde Air Products Company to \$60,000. White, Weld & Co. took \$1,664.550. Prightt & Co. \$500,000, the Ajax Rubber Company \$100,000. Horace de Lisser \$50,000, Schwarsenbach, Huber & Co. \$200,000, E. Naumburg & Co. \$192.000. the Home Insurance Company \$500.000, the St. Joseph Lead Company \$250.000, the Atlantic National Bank \$3.000,000, of which \$2,750,000 is on behalf of customers and the rest for the bank: of customers and the rest for the bank; Wells, Fargo & Co. made an additional subscription of \$500,000, making a total of \$1,500,000; the Union Carbide Com-

of \$1,500,000: the Union Carbide Company took \$150,000.

The Guif States Steel Company took \$450,000 through the United States Mortger Trust Company, which has also received \$500,000 from the International Mercantile Marine Company, \$200,000 from employees of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, \$200,000 from the Emery Company, \$125,000 from the estate of A. A. M. Astor and \$100,000 from the United States Safe Deposit Company. The Liberty National Bank filed additional subscriptions of \$400,000, of which \$350,000 came from the Niles-Bement-Pong Company. The other \$50,000 was from the Atlas Portland Cement Company.

William F. Connell, treasurer of the Foundation Fund of the New York Press.

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\$105,000,000, an increase of \$5,000,000 for the day. The Guaranty Trust Company with \$75,000,000 comes next, and is followed by the National City Bank with \$82,000,000. The list follows:

Public Service Commissioner Travis
H. Whitney, chairman of the Liberty
Loan Committee on Public Service, announced that a total of \$4,315,800 of
bonds had been subscribed by 57,874
employees of the various utility companies of New York city. The companies with the number of subscribers
and the total amounts are as follows:

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Fifth Avenue Coach Com-	ribing.	Amo
pany	161	\$16
Brent Gas & Electric Co.	87	2
Manhattan & Queens	24	- 2
New York Telephone Com-	. 19	
DARY	7,429	571
Empire City Subway Com-	***	
Consol. Tel. & Elec. Sub.	229	15
Co	205	21
Edison Elec. Ill of Bklyn	600	41
New York & Richmond	11	1
Brooklyn Borough Gas Co.	68	
Long Island Railroad Co.	2.400	200
Long Acre Elec. Lt. &		
Pr. Co. Brooklyn Union Gas Co.	1.725	181
Brooklyn Hapld Transit		200
Hudson & Manhattan D D		578
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Co	5.000	450
New York Edison Com-		11000
Consolidated Gas Com-	3,714	235
Dany	0.563	731
Third Avenue Railway Company	200000	
Ouesnaboro Gas & Flan	3,300	200
tric Co	23	
Kings County Lighting	100	- 6
Staten Island Rapid Tran-	35	- 1
eit Co	515	45
Richmond Light & Rail-	17/5/50	6/
New York Central Rall-	37	
road Co	2.500	1.000
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600 Ready for Riot Duty.

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Presently the anarchists' meeting.
called by Emma Goldman and Alexander called by Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman for the purpose of abusing Federal Judge Mayer for sentencing Becker and Kramer, violators of the conscription law, and for the purpose of insulting Fresident Wilson, Gov. Whitman and the United States Government, came to an end. The crowds which blackened the fringe of square and park peered expressive across the brightly across. peered earnestly across the brightly lighted space to catch every movement made in the vestibule of the building and upon its steps. They were not left long without the excitement they looked for

ROUNDUP OF 'REDS'

Police and Soldiers Manhandle

At the south side of the square were six motor cars loaded with uniformed policemen, all awaiting a whistle signal to charge into trouble. And up and down the bare square strolled enlisted men from the regulars at Fort Slocum, policemen in uniform and plain clothes and members of the Home Defence League. All together there were at lest 500 policemen and 100 soldiers ready to smash a riot if one should develop.

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Probably 400 men and as many women had heard both Berkman and the Goldman woman denounce Judge Mayer and assert that President Wilson had promised heaven to the people and had given them hell. When the meeting was ended by Berkman, the chairman, these persons thought they could emerge easily into the street. They were mistaken.

that kept their glance fastened upon the Forward Building at 175 East Broadway. Even when sullen, snarling followers of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman were sent staggering and tumbling down the steps by the strong arms of United Stafes soldiers, uniformed policemen, detectives and Deputy United States marshals, they kept spill and quiet behind the lines of watchful police.

Now and then a searchlight motor car posted at the north side of the cleared square, a car with six brilliant eyes which cast blinding lances of white light into whatever dark places the police thought needed illumination, stabbed them suddenly and full in the face. Then there were cries of alarm, sudden movements to shade their faces, appeals to the police to turn off the light.

All Are Catechised.

Mr. Content, disgusted with the job, as he said, but very alert, very quick at questioning, stood at a round table just within the main corridor of the Forward Building. The accused slackers were lined up along the walls, held there by frowning policemen and deputy marshals. One by one they were pushed along to the Assistant United States Attorney, who bored them with questions.

along to the Assistant United States torney, who bored them with question "Did you register for conscription?" No."
"Why not?"
"Please, mister, I am only 18." "Show your papers."

The papers were carefully examined, ifter which Mr. Content took another

"No, I didn't know it was wrong."
"Well, you can go this time, but keep away from these meetings or you will get into serious trouble. That's certain!"

Two of the thirty-five were arrested and locked up in the Madison street station. One of these was Reuben Wil-son, 17, of 63 Jefferson street, who de-

son, 17, of 63 Jefferson street, who derided the soldiers as he tried to leave
the hall. The other was Nachum Rochlin, 22, a tailor, who admitted that he
wilfully refused to register and who
was arrested in the hall by Sergt, Benjamin Silverman of the Eighth Coast
Artillery.

All these proceedings were observed
by Thomas D McCarthy, United States
Marshal, but he took no direct part in
them himself. He was fairly itching,
he said to arrest both Berkman and
Emma Goldman, but he decided to wait
until this morning, and until after
Judge Julius Mayer had had opportunity to read a transcription of the stenographer's notes of just what the two
anarchists said. The Marshal will recommend to Judge Mayer that both be

Visitors to St. Louis are

inflammatory talks by Berkman, the chairman, who appeared on crutches, a having suffered some accident to his right foot, and by a person introduced as "B. Bernard." This individual spoke in Yiddish to the general effect that the United States was making war to entire the Bethlebem Steel Company. Then Berkman addressed the crowd, reminding it of the remarks made by Judge Mayer when he sentenced Becker and Kramer, the slackers, to prison.

"An outrage was perpetrated by the Federal Court right here in this city," he shouted. "Two young men were rall-roaded to prison because they believed in liberty. The Judge who sat upon the bench drawing a big salary in perfect safety called those boys 'cowards.' Who was the real coward? Where is the manhood of a Judge who will call such men cowards? These boys were heroes. [Wild applause, mostly from the women. The men kept pretty quiet, glancing at the soldiers and police.] enunciators of President and the Nation.

This went on for more than an hour, from 9:30 until 10:48 P. M., while shouted, "Two young men were rall-roaded to prison because they believed by the police and soldiers, looked and listened in utter silence. Now and the manhood of a Judge who will call such manhood of a Judge who will call such men cowards? These boys were Beroen, and his long time friend were more viciously disposed than the men.

Thirty thousand men and women from the heart of the East Side massed around the big triangle of Rutgers around the big triangle of Rutgers will excitement the operation of a Federal mousetrap for slackers and anarchists.

They were very silent, these thousands that kept their glance fastened upon the Forward Building at 175 East Broad-way. Even when sullen, snarling follows, entered and Alexander of the stages to spile this staff and with deputy ney, with his staff and with deputy ney, with his staff and with deputy or prison to a page in the solders and solders.

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Miss Goldman spoke of the "unscrupulous imperialism of the United States"
and of the "cruel, bloodthirsty Government known as the United States," and
then she snarled at the President.
"Before election," she said, "President Wilson told the people he was going to keep them out of war. He promised them heaven and gave them hell.
The people have not given their consent
to this war. They didn't want this war.
They say it is a law. I defy your law! "Before election," she said, "President Wilson told the people he was going to keep them out of war. He promised them heaven and gave them hell. The people have not given their consent to this war. They didn't want this war. They say it is a law. I defy your law! What right have Wilson and Whitman secution in America."

Bamson has retained a lawyer to take action against both City College and Columbia University. He denies that he was admitted to Columbia on probation asserts that he has not violated any rule of college discipline. He they say it is a law. I defy your law! the "high water make of academic personness of the columbia of the college and columbia University. He denies that he was admitted to Columbia University. He denies that he was admitted to Columbia on probation asserts that he was admitted to Columbia on probation asserts that he was admitted to Columbia on probation asserts that he was admitted to Columbia on probation asserts that he was admitted to Columbia on probation asserts that he was admitted to Columbia on probation asserts that he was admitted to Columbia on probation asserts that he had asserts that he had asserts that he was admitted to Columbia on probation asserts that he was admitted to Columbia on probation asserts that he was admitted to Columbia on probation asserts that he was admitted to Columbia on probation asserts that he was admitted to Columbia on probation asserts that he was admitted to Columbia on probation asserts that he was admitted to Columbia on probation asserts that he was admitted to Columbia on probation asserts that he was admitted to Columbia on probation asserts that he was admitted to Columbia on probation as a columbia of the was admitted to Columbia on probation as a columbia of the was admitted to Columbia on probation as a columbia of the was admitted to Columbia on probation as a columbia of the was admitted to Columbia on probation as a columbia of the was admitted to Columbia on probation as a columbia of the was admitted to Columbia on probati

to send you out to murder your brothen and sisters and sweethearts?"

She followed Berkman in abuse of Judge Mayer.

"That Judge had the impudence and audacity," she said, "to insult Kramer and Becker after he had given them a horrible sentence. The action of Judge Mayer was an outrage. Events in this country are only waiting for such a time as came to Russia. Then we will see We know what the French did to Marsantonette. Then will be the time the Antoinette. Then will be the time the

Marshal Is Restrained.

By this time it was getting pretty hard or Assistant United States Attorney ontent to hold Marshal McCarthy in Content to hold Marshal McCarray in.
The big Irishman was getting madder and madder. He wanted to climb upon the platform and grab Berkman with one hand and Goldman by the other but Mr. Content advised that the nmiter be first put before Judge Mayer. Also the soldiers in the hall were either east or white with anger, according to their wanter of the soldiers in the hall were either east or white with anger, according to their temperaments, and a good deal of the rough treatment the anarchistic crowd sot later was due to this resentment of attack on the President and the coun-

Berkman ended the meeting with the announcement that a "great demonstra-tion" in the cause of anarchy, anti-con-scription and the Kramer-Becker ap-peals is to be held at 2 P. M. on Saturpeals is to be held at 2 P. M. on Satur-urday, June 23, in Madison Square. Then he suggested that nobody need be in a hurry to register for the State, suggesting sareastically that it might embarrass the officials, "who seemed to be shorts of blanks." He waved a general farewell, and thereupon the sol-diers and the police got extremely busy.

COLUMBIA OUSTS SAMSON

Columbia University yesterday ex-pelled Leon Samson, follower of Emma Goldman, because of his anti-govern-ment activities. Last year he was susment activities. Last year he was sus-pended indefinitely from the College of the City of New York after he had re-fused to apologise to Major-Gen, Wood for his conduct on the campus during patriotic rally.

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Samson was enrolled at Columbia on probation at the request of the City College authorities, according to Herbert Lord, acting dean. Since that time he has been identified with many antiwar and anti-conscription activities in and out of college. and out of college.

Suits to Measure at "No." "Well, what are you doing at this kind of a meeting? Didn't you know this meeting was an anarchist meeting—against the Government of the United We say most-forgotten because advancing wooler

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